

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

AN OBLIGATION INVOLVED

Plain Justice calls for a reduction of one-third in the interest rate on bank loans, noting that the interest rate on bank deposits has been reduced. Those who lend money to the banks are to get less, those who borrow money from the banks should pay less, and the reduction should be the same proportion.

It will be the business of the Dominion Government and parliament to see that this reduction in the rate of interest is made. The object in forcing depositors to accept a lower interest rate was not to penalize thrifty and industrious people who have the money to earn and put the balance in savings accounts.

This is only the means taken to bring about a reduction in the whole scale of interest charges and cheapen money. That purpose will be defeated unless loan rates come down promptly and in the same ratio as the deposit rates.

Without a corresponding lowering of loan rates, the cut in deposit rate would be only an impotent gesture, little if at all effective.

It is the same with the Government in their personal spending in order that they may put aside a "nest egg." That of course was not the intention of Government or parliament, and the only justification for the lowering of the deposit rates is to create an equitable and equal reduction in the rates on loans.

Having cheapened loans to the banks, the Government and parliament have thereby committed themselves to cheapen loans to the bank.

WHAT COUNCIL SHOULD SUGGEST

Alderman Franklin's proposal that the city council and the Provincial Government to levy a tax on interest dividends and all forms of "unearned increment" was gently and very properly shelved at Monday's meeting. The matter is to be left for discussion during the municipal election campaign next month.

Just why council should be asked to father any such proposal is not clear. Long and convincing experience has shown that when the provincial imposes a tax on interest, the provincial government either gives up or finds that it must, but asking is all they ever got out of the exercise. If the Alderman has any notion the Provincial Government would impose the tax he suggests and then share the proceeds with the city council, he is creating the Government with generosity or a justice it has never displayed.

It may be that the Government contemplates the imposition of a tax of that kind. There is no reason why it should not do so.

If that is in the wind, the tax should be levied on the initiative and responsibility of the Government, not that of the Edmonton city council. Council has quite all it can do finding money to pay its tax bill without having to cut out the services of the police, the authority by which it might take some more money out of the pockets of Edmonton residents and taxpayers.

There is one tax measure which council should bear upon the shoulders of the tax bond interest payments made by the city down to a level of three and a half per cent, the proceeds of the tax to be related to the city. That is, if council feels it could trust the Government to have over the money.

Just why council should not happen to think of that when it was invited to suggest new tax schemes to the Government? Placing a new provincial tax on the hard driven tax-payers of the city would not help the city's financial situation, help the unemployed, or help business to recover.

CANADA IMPORTS FLOUR

Canadian millers complain that they can't make flour out of 80 cent wheat to sell in foreign markets, or in the home market either, against 70 cent wheat from Argentina 55 cent wheat. The want price of 70 cent wheat has tetched the price of wheat in Canada at a figure above the world level, to do something about it.

British millers, they state, have been importing a hard wheat, grading it and shipping the flour over from Canada, where they have marketed 50,000 barrels during recent months. Flour made from Australian soft wheat has come into the Dominion in even larger quantities.

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The other certainty is that the Canadian

farmer can't make a living growing wheat for less than 50 cents a bushel, best grade at Winnipeg. The peaged price is no more than he needs and should get.

With the farmer demanding 80 cents for wheat, and the millers demanding wheat at the world price, Oliver is obviously confronted with a hard quandary. The choice, without a sharp reversal of money policy, is to do justice to one class at the expense of the other, or to impose loss on both by lowering the price of wheat, and the miller controlling the miller, to pay more than his competitor abroad.

The crux of the difficulty is that Canada is trying to compete with "feudal" money against competitors who are using devaluated currencies. If, instead of pegging the price of wheat down to 70 cents, we cut our wheat to 50 cents, down to 40 cents, our wheat would be sold at the world price, the farmer would get his 80 cents in Canadian money, and the miller would be doing business on an even footing with his rivals abroad.

Canadian "money" is the root reason why Canada is importuning flour, when our wheat is selling only in dribs and drabs, and why the Canadian miller is calling on the Government to come to his rescue.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin.

The Masonic order here contemplates organizing a lodge of the Eastern Star at Edmonton in the near future. The order was first established by R. Morris, an American poet.

A large load of stone from the quarries up the river arrived yesterday and is being used in the front of the new Masonic Center Band house. This is a gray sandstone, of good quality and nice appearance, almost exactly similar to the Calgary sandstone.

William Stephen, who has been mining on the Saskatchewan about 25 miles below the mouth of the river, has a pouchful of gold returned to him with about \$126, the result of about two weeks' washing for himself and two boys. They have been mining since May, averaging about \$5 a day. Some miners purpose staying all winter in the Park, mining for gold in the hills onto the ice, and in the early spring, getting water through a hole in the ice, will resume operations on warm days.

The amount of gold amassed from mining by the camp of the band of Indians in the Park so far amounted to \$11,200 for the present season. This does not represent the amount of gold mined in the Saskatchewan at this point, as much of it finds its way to market through other channels than the band.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The council decided that the electric light plant will be run day and night if 75 horse power current can be sold in the day time.

Premier Haultain spoke in the thistle rink on Wednesday evening in support of the candidate of Mr. Secord for the House of Commons.

Extensive advertising preparations are under way to make the civic celebration on the day that Edmonton attains the dignity of a city a notable and historic event.

The Northwest Gas and Oil Co. are erecting a fifty foot derrick near the power house, where they propose to bore for gas.

Charles King, son of a large of murdered in the Slave Lake, arrived from the north of the city of the Mounted Police on Saturday. The murderer is said to have been committed near Bredin and Cornwallis trading post at the lake.

The accused came here from Montana and went north with a companion, name unknown, whom he is charged with killing.

Now, he says, "he trains" the glands—acclimates them, as it were, to the patient before he grafts them in there. They do just as good work if planted under the skin of a large animal. And he finds that a small amount of gland tissue, takes root, so to speak, better than a large portion. It is ensured a better blood supply.

These men doing research work on glands in the hope of finding a way to bring unknown to nearly all their fellows, are finding out secrets of life that bring us nearer to the great secret of life itself, as well as help avert woe and cure the ailing.

What is the purpose of life? We have never heard or read an answer that satisfies. Here we are struggling and striving, loving and hating—more bacteria on the face of a planet which through it looks large, but is really small. A tiny speck on a map of the Universe two city blocks square. One astronomer calculated that the entire solar system of which we are but a small part, would be only 10,000th of a dot size (1/1000th) on a map of the entire universe.

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CHINA and CRYSTAL
to match the
King Cedric
design in
COMMUNITY PLATE



A suitable modern, decorative design created to reflect honour in the China and matching glassware held by the famous Community plate. Come in and see.

Services for Six
CHINA 128 Pieces. \$3.50
Birks China Plate \$1.50. Birks Glass \$1.50

BIRKS
Birks Building, 104th and Jasper

MORE ABOUT COMMENT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

Today, Congress and the Fisher Farmers have the cotton producing industry except in the price of cotton to pay the farmer. In so doing, they have unleashed a train of consequences which is sweeping the world and is increasing power of the whole South. For America, by its acts is losing its cotton-export market to foreign competitors.

Overrunning by the United States has lowered its cotton status, and became a creditor in place of a debtor. But notwithstanding the rapid growth of a world creditor, the United States retained, and even increased, its cotton market when it attempted to function as a world creditor after a set of rules applied only to a world debtor nation.

The United States cotton producer, who had been enjoying the most favorable position in the world's cotton producing, now holds the most unfavorable position in the world. The factor of competition he had never before encountered.

But the Argentine newspaper has been using the Chaco farmers to plant more and still more cotton. The American cotton producers are now handicapped in the world market, and, directly or indirectly, is how the Argentine editors appeal to the Chaco producers.

During months past, a shipment of United States cotton has been awaiting at Barcelona acceptance and payment. The United American cotton producers are now handicapped in the world market, and, directly or indirectly, is how the Argentine editors appeal to the Chaco producers.

Not long ago Germany bought cotton from Egypt, and paid for it by selling coal to Brazil, Russia and Canada. The Argentine cotton spinner. He writes the New Orleans export editor, "I am solvent and can meet the demand the United States can't fill. I am well able to pay. But so long as the United States, through its high cotton production, continues to buy from the remainder of the world, I cannot obtain dollars with which to buy cotton from Egypt. Much to my regret, I am forced to buy cotton from other countries."

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Even so, the Argentine cotton spinner has adapted to Canada and her problem of finding markets for her cotton. She has been in these markets for years and we shall continue to use them until we find others. In the meantime, in two things meeting the competitive price of the wheat of other countries, we must compete. We have to compete on even terms and control our cotton so that it can be sold to the United States as rapidly as possible.

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Trade and Its Factors

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

This is going to be a series of tremendous to read and to memorize, but it is worth the effort to gain a knowledge of the truth about trade is the first step towards success in life.

We do not trade for anything except human effort, therefore the volume and the profit of trade depend upon the aggregate power of all the earning individuals in the world.

The world furnishes the assets and the products; human effort turns them over and produces into trade channels. The controlling factor in the world is the earning power of all the individuals in the world.

Every group of individuals in the world having no earning power constitutes and enforces a reduction in world trade. Every group of individuals in the world having only a low-wage earning power forms a brake on the volume of world trade and keeps that brake on hand. Every group of individuals in the world having high earning power constitutes a factor of world prosperity.

You must realize and never forget that low earning power in any country in the world directly injures the trade of your own country, reduces its volume and reduces the volume of earning power.

The sale of Canadian products abroad is not an exception, but in each instance to the final consumer who can only pay out of his earnings; when there are no earnings there can be no sale; when earnings are low the sale will be small and unprofitable.

Every restriction on trade creates a lowering of earning power, therefore, reduce the volume of world trade, and injures your own country so as to reduce your own earning power. The limit the lessening of the volume of world trade, the lessening of any high levy reduces earning power. We can see that earning power in Canada today is restricted to those who are directly subsidized by the Federal Government; and is also why the earning power of ninety per cent of the Canadian people is dreadfully inadequate and too low because fixed on a policy of contracting commerce.

The remedy for this condition is up to a restoration of the adequate standard of living in our own lands. We need not worry about the tariffs and embargoes of others, but we must work to keep our own trade channels. All that we have to do is to modify the whole world that in return for the buying of Canadian products the Canadian products are subjected to a tariff for revenue. No buying of Canadian products—no buying of Canadian market.

Out of the several billion buyers in the world there are not enough to buy everything Canada has to sell, even up to ten times the amount available today—and the result will restore wages and values to normal. Nothing else will do it. We have all learned in the last few years that our present policy, creates one rich man to twenty thousand poor men and an additional substantial number who have no earning power at all and must be fed as public charges.

We cannot make everybody rich—but we can create a demand for human effort which will give every individual an adequate earning power so as to raise the general standard of living. This will be at least as good as any present time better than our present policy; will involve us in risk, but will remove the national humiliation caused by unemployment and destitution.

These are all facts; not theories; and this knowledge will repay you for having succeeded in the tiring efforts of reading them.

MORE ABOUT THE MAIL BAG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

contemplates much interference with the set up of industrial organization, and a general revision of operation leading to a state of self maintenance, and a close approximation to a world creditor. The United States retained, and even increased, its cotton market.

We hear a proposal to commandeer Alberta's savings out of the provincial treasury, and a close approximation to a world creditor. The United States' public debt—substitution of provincial lands in place—which is the key to control of credit is the key to all such power as any people may have. The proposal is a method to which we can adapt, and within the scope of provincial legislation.

What is the result? We have a cooperative common wealth—which under that name and the farmers and others who support it, after building up the West, turned out to be a net loss of revenue, carrying the rest of the country with it. As a result being ridden to exhaustion are now the black sheep of the nation.

Co-operation, as we know it, is the ability of the people to produce goods which will be acceptable in exchange for an additional product or service. This was not raised into the hands of private owners, by activities of a co-operative organization, which, at that time left the farm thinking he had the worst of both worlds.

"Alberta Incorporated," by its supporters, is straining its position to the limit. The Dominion government from imposing taxation, payable in Canada, to purchase 1,000,000 bales of cotton, yet from India, and India contracted to buy 400,000,000 square yards of cotton from India, and India contracted that the capitalist countries will buy cotton against the sale of cotton to India.

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DYE WORKERS CALL STRIKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

PATERSON, N.J., Oct. 26—Leaving behind them a silk and rayon dyeing industry all but paralyzed by the depression, 1,500 workers, representatives of employers and employees left for Washington yesterday on a strike. The National Textile Labor Relations Board in the hope of bringing the dispute to a head, has issued a temporary injunction against the strike. The workers are seeking higher wages and 100 per cent union shop.

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STERLING SHOES

They're STYLED to the Minute

They're FITTED to Perfection



They're the talk of the Shoe World! ... Choose marvelous shoes at popular prices here!

- Blocks and Suedes
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- Patents and All Leathers
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Dorothy Dix

Husband's Rule Is Polite Fiction

DEAR MISS DIX—Can you tell me in plain words who is, or should be, the "boss" in a home because that depends upon what kind of a home you have, the more aggressive, assertive and determined to rule. That is it.

Answer—I cannot tell you who is the boss in a home because that depends upon what kind of a home you have, the more aggressive, assertive and determined to rule. That is it.

But I can tell you which one SHOULD be the boss. Neither. Both. The home should never be an autocracy, but it should be a dual monarchy in which the husband and wife are king and queen with equal powers.

Of course in law the man is the head of the house, because he is Jones the head of the house, because he is Jones the head of the house. He is responsible for the bills, and the house that carries the curse of the "bossy wife" is a bad house. This gives the husband the right to decide the family domicile, in what style they shall live, at what schools the children shall be educated and generally to settle all matters appertaining to and concerning the household.

This authority, however, is mostly merely a polite legal fiction, a hangover from the days when kings were kings and before royalty had been shown or its power. In most cases the modern wife has usurped the power of the king and the husband feels that she is being awfully good and kind and sweet and gentle, but she can live under the head he supports.

As for the average husband's having any dictatorial powers in the home—it is to laugh. Why, he is not even a boss in his home before he comes into it. He would dream of doing anything so bold as that. He would be compelled to pre-empt a single room, or even a chair, for his particular hobby, and if he were to insist he would not be able to get the dining room papered in red if his wife was a pink lover. The atmosphere in the house is comparable to that of the unregarded but still popular "old maid" who is mostly kept out of sight and not given the place of honor as a parlor ornament.

It is the wife who makes up the old home and moves into a more fashionable neighborhood over the protests of her husband. It is the wife who gets her husband into debt trying to keep up with the Smiths. It is mother who fills the house with pictures and schoolbooks. It is the wife who fills the house with her friends and cold-shoulders her husband out of the house.

Of course, there are some broad-minded, just women who are willing to concede their husbands an equal share in the house. There are other timid women, who shrink from responsibility, who will not let their husbands call all authority to their husbands. And there are some men who are so weak and ineffectual in their efforts to fight their wives to a finish for their traditional place as head of the house that the great majority of men just run up the white flag and surrender to their wives. They are not to be wives and let them manage it. They are for peace at any price at home.

Undoubtedly, the desire of husbands and wives to be each other's opposite is responsible for a great deal of domestic discord and the wreck of many marriages. For he has been written that "house divided against itself shall fall."

DOROTHY DIX.

NO ODOR TO FISH PAN

When baking fish, the heat causes the bottom and sides of the baking pan and grease thoroughly. Lay the fish upon the paper and do not remove the paper and slide fish onto a platter with the cake turner. The pan will be as clean as a whistle and from oil.

"Well put it in the stream and try to catch it and bring it back again." We Goldy loudly said.

"You bet I will," implored Copy. "And some real work I'll do."

Thus hours passed by and, one by one, the Tinties worked and had dinner. At last the cabin man cried, "Stop! The boat, right now, looks great."

"Well, put it in the stream and try to catch it and bring it back again." We Goldy loudly said.

"You bet I will," implored Copy. "And some real work I'll do."

"I will," replied Slave Smith. "I will sit up at the bow."

"Then we'll all go to the beach."

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November
Accounts
Open Saturday

OUR GREAT ANNUAL

TELEPHONE
27141

HARVEST SALE

STARTS SATURDAY—7 DAYS OF DARING VALUES
WITH ALL ROADS LEADING TO THE 'BAY'

For Personal
Shopping Only

9 A.M. DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

No Phone or
C.O.D. Orders

English Towels

A good absorbent British
Towels—15 by 20 inches
600 only. Saturday, 9 a.m.
Special, each

11c

—Staples, Main Floor—HBC

Table Tumblers

800, straight shape, optic
style—a special should
not be missed. 6 for
Saturday, 9 a.m.

19c

—China, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Gold Seal Congoleum

200 square cards—best made
quality—new patterns and
colors—4 ft. wide. Bring your
measurements. Saturday, 9
a.m. square 33c

45c

—Hugs, Third Floor—HBC

Shot Shells

HBC "Heavy Load"—200 boxes
only, 12 gauge, 6 shot. Regular
120 boxes. Saturday, 9 a.m.
Special, per box

89c

—Sporting Goods, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Men's Black Oxfords

Smart, best fitting, blucher cut
style in comfortable D and E
widths. Leather soles and
rubber heel. Sizes 10 to 12.
Saturday, 9 a.m. Special,
per pair

1.98

—Men's Footwear, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Women's Nightgowns

For now or later wear—day
flannel—long sleeves, neck
sleeves, V or round neck.
Length 39 inches. Saturday,
9 a.m. each

39c

—Lingerie, Second Floor—HBC

Velvet Beret and Scarf Set

Large soft beret with a pet
feather and velvet scarf to match.
Red, blue, green, wine, yellow
and black. 10c value. Saturday, 9 a.m.
Special set.

1.69

—Millinery, Second Floor—HBC

Frilled Curtains

Match a room—lavish room
—beauty colors—40
inch long, good width. Saturday,
9 a.m. pair

29c

—Drapery, Third Floor—HBC

Waxed Paper

300 boxes, 100 feet in each
box—makes the box
with cutting edge—so
handy. Saturday, 9 a.m.
Special, per box

17c

—Stationery, Main Floor, HBC

Men's Odd Pants

Tweeds and cotton worned in
grey and brown shades. Well
lined—extra pocket. Sizes 28
to 44. Saturday, 9 a.m. pair

1.49

—Men's Wear, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Cotton Broadcloth

A good selection—excellent
quality—each width—1,000
yards. Saturday, 9 a.m. Spec-
cial, yard

10c

—Piece Goods, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Shetland Floss

Fall colors skeins. Choice of
several shades—25c per
skein. Bloomer, etc. Regular
15c value. Saturday, 9 a.m. skein

5c

—Wools, Main Floor—HBC

Kitchen Chairs

Hickory and strong can-
stitch—smooth finish to
paint—100 only. Saturday, 9
a.m. each

49c

—Furniture, Third Floor, HBC

Lifebuoy Soap

Extra feature in our Soap
line—300 cakes to the
box—9 a.m. Saturday. Limit
5 cakes to customer.
Cake

5c

—Soaps, Main Floor—HBC

Candy Special

Jelly Beans—The kind the whole
family like. Finest quality and
fresh. Saturday, 9 a.m. Special,
per lb. only

10c

—Candy, Main Floor—HBC

Girls' Coats

At only cannot pile, very fine,
shimmy and blazer coats.
Lengths 4 to 6 yrs. Card
Regal, 9 a.m. Special
we say more? Saturday,
9 a.m. each

1.98

—Children's Wear, Second Floor—HBC

Women's Slippers

Juliet style—warm felt uppers
—fur collar and flexible leather
soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 8.
Saturday, 9 a.m. pair

98c

—Women's Slippers, Second Floor—HBC

Home Wax

There are only 200 cans—
full one-pound size—regularly
sold at 25c can. Saturday,
9 a.m. pair

18c

—Hardware, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Men's Underwear

Natural shade. Fleece lined
shorts—25c. Drawers sizes 32 to
34. 24 to 36—drawers sizes 32 to
34. 24 to 36—garments in cut-
oms—75c to 90c. Saturday, 9
a.m. each

49c

—Men's Furnishings, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Women's Hosiery

Pure silk, perfect and sub-
stantial—full-fashioned
reams—various colors, range.
Sizes 8 to 10. Saturday, 9
a.m. pair

39c

—Hosiery, Main Floor, HBC

EVERYTHING—FOR EVERY FAMILY

600
MEN'S SHIRTS

49c

You'll marvel at the value in these broadcloth shirts.
Plain colors of blue, tan, white and green, also hosts
of fancy patterns. Collar attached styles. Sizes 14
to 17. They'll disappear in no time at the HARVEST
SALE PRICING OF, EACH 49c.

—Men's Wear, Jasper Ave.—HBC

1000 Pairs
SILK HOSIERY

48c

Come down to the "Bay" early—see for yourself—buy
all you can—this is our advice. For these are full-fash-
ioned, semi-service, yes, sheer and exquisite on the leg
—slight flaws are not noticeable and do not affect the
wear. Substandards of one of our brand lines. All
sizes.

—Hosiery, Main Floor—HBC

500 Pairs
WOMEN'S SHOES

1.98

You will want several pairs at such a moderate price.
Pumps, T-Straps—Ties and Oxfords in brown or black
leather or combinations of leather. High or Cuban
heels. Widths C to E. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. HARVEST
SALE PRICE, 1.98.

—Women's Footwear, Second Floor—HBC

2000 Pairs
PANTIES—BLOOMERS

29c

Another repeat brings you this extraordinary special!
Don't be misled by the price—they're regular 39c
value.
Bloomers with motif trimming—panties in frilled or
lace trimmed—complete size and color range. Buy
now and save.

—Lingerie, Second Floor—HBC

2:30 SPECIALS!—PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

No Phones or C.O.D.'s
Limited Quantities

2:30 SPECIALS!

Tea Cups and Saucers

500 only—imported ware—
shiny—popular gold band decora-
tion. Per cup and saucer, Saturday,
2:30 p.m.

9c

—China, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Flat Crepe

200 yards, all silk flat crepe—
newest. Fall shades—quantity
small, so shop early 2:30 p.m.
and price is only, yard

49c

—Silks, Main Floor—HBC

Women's Overshoes

200 pairs of brown velvet overshoes
with fur trimmings. Cuban style
hats. Sizes 3 to 6. Regular price
but excellent value. Saturday, 2:30
p.m. special, pair

2.98

—Women's Footwear, Second Floor—HBC

Fur Muffs

Limited quantity only—Fur
muffs of Elecke Seal in black
or grey. Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
special, each

2.95

—Furs, Second Floor—HBC

Men's Tuxedo Suits

14 only—Wool—Wool Gabardine
2- or 3-piece tuxedos.
Sizes 32 to 40. Formerly \$25
and \$30 values. Saturday, 2:30
p.m. special suit.

18.95

—Men's Clothing, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Eno's Fruit Salts

Here's a special that means sharp
on the dot shopping—Large size
bottle of these ever-popular Salts
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., bottle
—Brings, Main Floor—HBC

59c

—Brings, Main Floor—HBC

Sample Blouses

50c—Taffeta, Silk Crepe, Satin,
printed, plain, plaid, etc. Various
short sleeves. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and
20. Regular 1.50 and 2.50. Saturday,
2:30 p.m. special, each

\$1

—Blouse Section, Second Floor—HBC

Men's Romeo Slippers

Fine quality kidlike uppers in
black or brown—flexible leather
soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m. special, pair

1.98

—Men's Footwear, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Hoovertettes

Women's white drill Hoovertettes
with spotted collar-cut big—
all sizes. Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
special, each

49c

—House Dress Section, Second Floor—HBC

Children's Zipper Overshoes

Black, Chromicette uppers with
zipper, elasticized waist. Sizes
7 to 10. Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
p.m. special, pair

1.98

—Children's Footwear, Second Floor—HBC

Window Shades

Mounted on dependable rollers
and come in various styles—
fancy, plain, etc. Sizes 12 by
200 only, size 36 by 66".
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

55c

—Draperies, Third Floor—HBC

Celanese Silk Hose

Semi-service silk hose—
fashioned legs and double-knit feet.
Matured—25c pair. Saturday,
2:30 p.m. special, each

25c

—Hosiery, Main Floor—HBC

Men's Work Socks

Grey color, ribbed knit and of
a quality that will wear and give
pleasure. Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
13c pair. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. special at half-price.

13c

—Men's Wear, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Boys' Suits

Tailored from navy check, grey,
double-knit, 100% rayon, 100%
long. Regular 2.50 and 4.95. Sizes 10
to 18 years. 32 suits only. Saturday,
2:30 p.m. suit

4.95

—Boys' Wear, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Footstools

50 only, assorted coverings in
various styles. Sizes 12 by 18
inches, 18 inches high. 2.50
special Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

1.69

—Furniture, Third Floor—HBC

Boys' Corduroy Breeches

25 pair only, sizes to fit ages 2
to 14 years—Brown—double-
knit and knees—lined—Saturday,
2:30 p.m. special, pair

98c

—Boys' Clothing, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Kiddies' Aviation Caps

Matured cloth such as Blanket,
Chinchilla, Whimsey and other
exotic—fashioned—25c pair. Saturday,
2:30 p.m. special, each

49c

—Children's Dept., Second Floor—HBC

Smoking Mixture

100 packages only King Clinton smoking
mixture. Whimsey, 25c. Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
per 100. 4.95

45c

—Smoking Mixture, Jasper Ave.—HBC

Writing Pad and Envelopes

65 sheet. Pad—envelope finish—25
envelopes to match. Saturday,
2:30 p.m.

19c

—Stationery—Main Floor—HBC

C.G.A. TO RUN OGILVIE FOR MAYOR, FULL COUNCIL SLATE

I.L.P. Nominates
Joe Clarke For
Chief Executive

BELOUS INQUEST SET FOR TODAY

Coroner's Officer Justice William McNaughton announced yesterday that a committee inquest will be held in the Howard and Belous case on Friday afternoon on the hit-and-run death of Phillip Belous, 42, a year-old man, who was run down and left lying by the roadside in a light truck which sped north into the rear of the St. Albert train Tuesday night.

Usually on hit-and-run cases, the lawyer for the victim, the body and see identification money, but in the Belous death, John McNaughton, justice of the peace, afternoons on the hit-and-run death of Phillip Belous, 42, a year-old man, who was run down and left lying by the roadside in a light truck which sped north into the rear of the St. Albert train Tuesday night.

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Meanwhile police in the city and to the north have been continuing the investigation of the hit-and-run accident results. The license numbers and registrations of all light trucks within a radius of 10 miles of the city is in the hands of Jack H. Hines, acting head of the traffic section, who is out to check-up gets under way today.

A slot machine sold paper umbrellas in Berlin.

We're showing

"Lady Bulova"

a slender new baguette

set with two diamonds

only \$397

Small but attractive, luxurious in a town piece. One of the biggest names in the world in a long time!

Open a Charge Account \$5 Cash, \$1 Week

Irving Kline

CREDIT JEWELER

10123 - 101 St.

Opposite the Radio Theatre

Mail Orders Fired

Continued on Page 19, Col. 1

Your Winter Needs

Can Be Bought for Less at

W. W. SALES LTD.

Corner 9th Street and Jasper Avenue

Auto Repair, Kent Fireze,

Frost Cap, gallon \$1.05

Auto Oil - All real good oil that

you can depend on. This oil

is a real good oil. Our Price, in container \$8.00

Per Gallon

Flame Filter, \$1.00

Ante-Flame, Value to 500

for \$1.00

25 Miles - Worth \$1.00 for \$1.30

1 Bagged - 6 lb. Bag

Woolen Brush, \$1.25

1 Pound Old Window Floor

Wool, \$1.00

BOTH FOR \$9.00

14c Values

Floor Sitter, \$1.10

25c - Woolen Bag, \$1.00

Has and Coat Hooks, \$1.00

25c - Coat Hangers

Steak Pans, \$1.00

Show Card Paints - All colors,

House Paint, \$1.00

Handy Sitter, Paint, \$1.00

Woolen Bag, \$1.00

Liquid Sealer, Use

Wool, \$1.00

Fire Screens, \$1.00

Woolen Bag, \$1.00

Screen, \$1.00

Screen, \$1.00

Balcony Saturday Specials

100% Wool - 100% Wool

SATURDAY—A Big Day at EATONS

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S!"—Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m., Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.



Fine Wool Gloves

8:30
9:30

Just in from England and just in time for cold-weather comfort—good-looking, neat fitting wool knit gloves. They're knit of sturdy wool yarns—in plain colors, with the wrist bands in fancy patternings. Small, medium and large sizes for women. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL **59c**

—Glove Section, Second Floor.

8:30
9:30

Tumblers in Grape Design
Crystal clear glass tumblers, in a straight shape. They're delicately traced grape design in a frosty etched effect. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL **12 for 55c**

—Glassware, Downstairs.

8:30
9:30

Inside Frosted Light Bulbs
One-hundred watt light bulbs—of dependable quality, and guaranteed, of course. They're inside frosted—diffusing the light with a soft, even glow. Limited quantity—12 to a customer. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL **30c**

—Electricals, Second Floor, Annex.

8:30
9:30

Fruit Cup Cakes
What a treat! Little golden cakes, full of raisins, pineapple and cherries, right to their crunchy, melting crusts. Limited quantity—come for yours early. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL **10c**

—Cake Counter, Main Store and Grotto.

"General Electric" Mantel Model Radio

Of 1934 Design

A new model—powerful—with full range radio tone control. Encased in a compact cabinet of beautiful design, this set is complete with four heavy duty 45 volt "B" batteries, and one 500 watt 2-volt "A" battery and aerial kit. SET, **\$62.50**

—Available on Deferred Payment Terms. —Radios, Second Floor, Annex. Phone 9-1-2-4-1.



Slab Toffee, 25c lb.
Creamy, chewy toffee—in three tempting varieties—each of them with a unique flavor. A real treat from the EATON Candy Kitchen, and a tempting weekend treat at this special price.

—Candy Circle, Main Floor. Phone 9-1-2-4-1.

QUALITY MAINTAINED—VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

Buttered Nuts, lb. 50c

Assorted Chocolates, lb. 25c

Butterscotch Wafers, lb. 25c

Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c

Gum Drops, assorted colors and flavors, lb. 19c

—Candy Circle, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-1.

10c

—Main Store and Grotto.

SET, **10c**

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